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Scouts Do Glorious Job In Aluminum Drive

On Duty Late
Thursday To Aid Na-
tional Defense Effort

By Gene Young,
Boy Scout Reporter
Princeton Boy Scout troop
put out full blast last Saturday
morning with 20 boys reporting to help
in the aluminum drive for national de-
fense. The Scouts were under di-
rection of Scoutmaster Alton
Templeton.

At 8 o'clock they as-
sembled at the courthouse steps,
where they were assigned, two
at a time, to the homes of the
Legionnaires to each
household. Each Legionnaire was giv-
ing of paper on which was
written the name of the
house to be covered. Each
household was given a
large bin provided for that
purpose on Court Square. In view
of the fact that some people did
not have their pots and pans in
the day morning, Scouts re-
mained on duty until 5 o'clock
Saturday afternoon, at the bin, to
take in every way possible.

Following boys assisted in
the drive were: B. M. Stone,
J. M. Stone, Raleigh Young, Jr.,
Chandler, Norman Brom-
field Spickard, Dick Gregory,
Shell and Burnett Whitsett,
Withers, Billy Joe John-
son, O'Hara, Joe Long, Bill
Cartwright, Bill
Staff, W. L. Mayes, Paul
Bingham, Allen Rice, Bill
Rumsey Taylor, Jr.
The boys received three hours
of community service rating
for the boys who worked extra
an additional two hours.

At Scout meeting
Saturday night. Everyone paying
attention and studying hard
on the matter. Yes, everyone was
that is until the fire whistle
rang. Like a flash everyone was
on their feet and dashed out the
back door. Someone reported that
it was the greenhouse. There was
a scramble as everyone piled
up the good work.

Joins Husband



Mrs. Robert Gayle Pettit, the
former Miss Charlie Dale How-
ard, Utica, left last Tuesday night
from Owensboro for Trinidad,
South America, to join her hus-
band who is a lieutenant in an
infantry division at the island
post recently taken over by the
United States. He is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Gayle Pettit, Sr.
Mrs. Pettit left Miami, Fla., by
plane early last Friday and her
flying schedule called for arrival
in Trinidad Saturday afternoon.

On July 2 the sun was at its
farthest point from the earth,
some 3,000,000 miles farther away
than it was last January.

Russia has been sending pris-
oners to exile in Siberia since
1648.

English bank checks have been
made smaller to conserve paper.

Truck while others made tracks on
foot. Taking the corner by the
laundry on two wheels they sped
through the night. The only fire
they saw was when Scoutmaster
Templeton struck a match on the
seat of his pants.

Princeton really has some
Scouting families. Take for in-
stance the Granstaff boys. All
three, Jack, Billy and Don, are
Scouts. Not only that but every
time the troop goes on a supper
hike "Granny" comes along to
help out in whatever way that he
can. Nice going "Granny" keep
up the good work.

Mammoth Cave Has Big Tourist Trade

Park Head Sees Dou-
ble Number Of Visi-
tors This Year

Mammoth Cave, July 30—The
belief that 175,000 persons will
visit Mammoth Cave National
Park this year was expressed to-
day by R. Taylor Hoskins, park
superintendent, on the basis of
travel up to July 21.

Already the increase for travel
in 1941 over the corresponding
time last year is 105 percent, the
National Park Service records re-
veal. Those travel statistics are
not complete, for they show only
those visitors who arrive between
8 a.m. and 5 p.m. the period when
checkers are on duty at the park's
main entrance station. All early
morning, late afternoon or eve-
ning arrivals are not counted.

Up to July 15, visitors checked
in totaled 74,242, as compared
with 36,083 for the same period
last year. Illinois visitors led all
out-of-state travel into the park,
11,650 having entered so far this
year.

An increased interest in cave
trips is also revealed in the record
this year. Usually it is estimated
that about 65 percent of the visi-
tors to the park make one or
more cave trips, Mr. Hoskins re-
ports. Actual record of paid ad-
missions thus far this season show
a 27 percent increase in cave trips
over last year, according to M. L.
Charlet, cave manager.

So far 41,627 persons have made
one or more trips as compared
with 32,798 last year up to this
time.

Automobiles are well-laden
with visitors this season, for the
74,242 tabulated visitors arrived
in 16,050 cars, an average load of
4.6 persons a car.

The most important new indus-
trial center in Asiatic Russia is
in the Kusnetz basin, adjacent to
vast iron deposits.

The average length of life
among American wage earners
was 62.93 years at the beginning
of the present decade.

Princeton Woman Is Honored At Lexington



Pictured above are several of the distinguished guests at the
banquet at the LaFayette Hotel, Lexington last week during the an-
nual State Legion convention. The
banquet was in honor of past presidents of the Auxiliary and past
commanders of the Legion, Ken-
tucky Department. From left to right, those shown here are: Mrs.
William Lynch, Dawson Springs,
past president; G. Lee McClain, Bardstown, past commander; Miss
Margaret Flynn, Louisville, Aux-
iliary president; Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Princeton, past commander,
and James T. Norris, Ashland, re-
tiring commander.

Friendly Service To All Kentucky Visitors Stressed

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort—A campaign to in-
crease the revenue from Kentuck-
y's highways by encouraging
more travel, both by residents
and tourists, has been started by
State Highway Commissioner J.
Donaldson.

Stressing that he wanted "every
employee of the highway depart-
ment to render friendly, courteous
and helpful service to all motor
users at all times," Donaldson has
written all districts engineers to
further the plan.

Explaining it, he said a survey
showed that the State received
half a cent revenue every mile
traveling by motor vehicles on its
highways. That includes receipts
from the State gasoline tax and
various license fees.

Guides To Tourists
Telling the bridge toll collectors
they must be "the official repre-
sentatives and greeters" of travel-
ers from other states, the commis-
sioner instructed that as bridge
tolls are collected each motorist
from another state is to be given
a copy of the new highway de-
partment road map and folder
with its scenes of historic inter-
est.

The letter to the highway dis-
trict engineers said:
"The Department of Highways,
in all of its activities, is main-
tained exclusively by revenue col-
lected from motor users. It, there-
fore, follows that this department
is justified only to the extent
that it provides services for those
who are responsible for its crea-
tion and its continued existence."

Cheerful And Friendly
"I want all employees to be
cheerful and friendly in giving
motorists directions as to the best
routes, they should even give
them actual aid when they are in
trouble. I don't mean they are
to haul cars to the nearest gar-
age when they break down. But
they can go up to the driver and
tell him where a garage is and
where the nearest phone is."

"Several years ago I took U. S.
50 through Maryland in going to
Washington. I had to ask a state
highway patrolman direction.
'Follow me and I'll take you
there,' he replied.

"Now every time I drive to
Washington I find myself travel-
ing through Maryland on U. S. 50.
I just can't forget that friendly
courtesy.

Reputation For State
"I want Kentucky to build up a
reputation throughout the country
as the State that is friendly, cour-
teous and helpful to motorists."

Donaldson said more traffic on
roads means better roads. A traf-
fic-bound surface on a road costs
\$400 a mile per year to maintain.
If 100 cars use it a day, the de-
partment figures income at \$187
a year, or \$213 less than cost. If
200 cars use it each day, Donald-
son said, the department loses
only \$26 a mile per year. If a
hard surface can be put on that
road and traffic jumps to 250 cars

a day, the road becomes an asset.

"That's why we are giving con-
sideration to improving those
highways that can give us reve-
nue."

Gospel Amid Ruins

London (AP)—When church at-
tendance fell, Rev. Frank Moore,
vicar of Welling, fitted his car
with an amplifier and toured his
parish holding "curb services"
and is "astounded" at his success.

Join The Army —And Go Fishing

Anchorage, Alaska (AP)—Fort
Richardson's "Army Fishermen's
Train" is one of its most popular
recreation projects this summer.
The special train leaves the fort
here at 1 p.m. Saturdays and
drops the soldier-sportsmen at
half a dozen lakes and creek
crossings. It returns from Curry
at 4 p.m. Sundays, picking them
up enroute. Most of the soldiers
bring home well-filled creels. W.
J. McDonald, fire control chief,
says the soldiers are careful about
fire hazards, and Alaska Railroad
officials praise their conduct.

Dade Park Season Opens Saturday

Reservations For 600
Horses Made For
Summer Meet

Dade Park, July 29—Thorough-
breds are arriving daily at Dade
Park for the coming eighteenth
annual Summer meeting of the
Dade Park Jockey Club, which
will have its inaugural Saturday,
August 2, and continue 26 days,
ending Monday, September 1, La-
bor Day. There are approxima-
tely 400 horses on the grounds. Re-
servations have been made for
more than 600. There are accom-
modations for 750 horses and it is
expected that all of the stables
will have been taken by the end
of the week.

George King, leading rider at
the current meeting at Detroit,
has arrived and taken up quarters
in Evansville. He is a contract
rider for James C. Ellis, president
of the Dade Park Jockey Club,
who has a large stable of runners
at the track. King rode 67 win-
ners at Detroit and was awarded
the Miller Trophy by the Detroit
Jockey Club. He has been under
contract to Mr. Ellis for the last
two years. His home is at Thebes,
Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bert King.

Lester E. Yeager, resident man-
ager, says the Western Kentucky
track will be in excellent condi-
tion for the opening of the meet-
ing. A large crew of men has
been engaged for the last three
weeks on conditioning the track,
grounds and buildings.

Chief industry of Chile, Bolivia
and Peru is mining.

Democrats . . .

Please Nominate **GAYLE PETTIT** For
SHERIFF Of Your County Saturday

August 2, 1941

His First Time to Seek Office.

Not financed by or indebted to any clique, clan
or administration.

His oldest boy a Soldier in Uncle Sam's Army, on
the far off island of Trinidad.

Everyone Likes Gayle—He is Everybody's Friend.

He can WIN IN NOVEMBER. A Clean, Friendly,
Independent Democrat.

He's the Top Man on the Ballot—Put him on Top
with Votes.

So Let's Set Sail
And Nominate **GAYLE!**

His Friends, little and big.

A VOTE FOR George O. ELDERED FOR County Attorney

Will Assure You The Same Courteous
and Efficient Service You Have
Received During The Last
Four Years . . .

An Endorsement of Straightforward,
Conscientious Conduct In Office.

I earnestly solicit your vote at
the Democratic Primary,
August 2, 1941

Commissioner's Sale

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT:
Robert Morgan, Adm., John
Sims Estate, Plaintiff
Vs.
Sylvester Sims, et al., Defendant
In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the June Term, 1941, the undersigned will on 3rd MONDAY, the 18th DAY of August, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain lot or piece of ground, situated and being in the city of Princeton, Ky., in the Northern part thereof and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the most Southern corner of the lot H. M. Jones bought from Mina Lawson, in the Northwestern edge or line of Cave Street or the extension thereof running thence southwest with the Northern line of said street 44 feet to a stone, thence North-west and parallel with the Southern line of said Jones lot and 44 feet therefrom 132 feet more or less to the school house lot, thence Northeast with the Southeastern line of said lot 44 feet to said Jones lot, thence Southeast with the Southern line of said Jones lot 132 feet more or less to the Northwestern line of said Cave Street, the beginning corner and is the same land deeded to John Sims by J. A. Stegar on November 8, 1899, and of record in Deed Book 17, Page 488, in the office of the Caldwell County Court Clerk.

Two lots of ground lying in Princeton, Caldwell County, Ky., and in the section of town known as Bartlettsville and on Plum Street in same and bounded as follows: this first lot lying in Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, in the Northern portion known as Bartlettsville fronting 40 feet on Plum Street running back same width to Baker's lot, it is 40 feet off of the Southern side of a lot bought by said M. J. Groom of John Edwards and later purchased of M. J. Groom, by James O'Hara and is the same piece of land deeded to John Sims by Mary O'Hara on the 24th day of March, 1923, and of record in Deed Book No. 51, Folio 304, in the office of the County Court Clerk. Lot No. 2 is what is known as lot No. 1 in the division of a certain plot of ground which was conveyed to Eliza O'Hara and

children. There were three children, James, Janie and Delia, James got lot No. 1 and which is this lot now being conveyed and which is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone the west corner of the lot described above, thence south along Plum Street 44 feet and 8 inches to stone, thence East 112 feet to a stone in the line of Tom Baker, thence North 44 feet, 8 inches to a stone in the line of the lot above described, thence west with line of same 112 feet to the beginning, it being the same as was conveyed to John Sims by Mary O'Hara on the 24th day of March, 1923, and of record in Deed Book 51, page 304, in the office of the County Court Clerk. (Mary O'Hara obtained title to the lots above described by the will of James O'Hara, her husband, which will is recorded in Will Book C, page 373, in the Caldwell County Clerk's Office.)

A certain lot of ground in the city of Princeton, Ky., in that portion known as Bartlettsville lying on the west side of Donivan Street extending to East side of Plum Street and is the same lot as conveyed to John Sims by Eva Kirby on the 20th day of October, 1926, and of record in Deed Book 57, page 166, in the office of the Caldwell County Clerk. A certain lot, piece of parcel of land, situated and being in Princeton, Caldwell County, Ky., and what is known as Bartlettsville: Beginning at a stake or stone in North line of Green Street (or North Third Street) corner of Bunyon and McLin, thence with North line of Green Street eastwardly 41 feet more or less to a stake or stone corner to Lamb lot, thence with West line of Lamb's lot northwardly 100 feet more or less to a stake or stone Cook's corner, thence westwardly 81 feet more or less to a stake or stone corner to Bunyan, thence with Bunyan's East line southwardly 200 ft. more or less to the beginning by John Sims, by Allie Cherry Gardner and Sam Gardner, her husband, on the 20th day of April, 1927, and of record in Deed Book No. 57, page 398, in the office of the Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

A certain lot, piece or parcel of ground, situated, lying and being in Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, fronting 40 feet on the West side of Seminary Street, and extending back same width between parallel lines 112 feet. Being the same lot conveyed to John Sims by John Shelby, et al, on

Bomber For Britain Crashes



This is the wreckage of a Lockheed-Hudson bomber being ferried by two U. S. Army pilots to Canada for delivery to the British Royal Air Force which crashed in flames in a central Ohio cornfield near Mt. Gilead, O. Major Robert H. Baker, contract officer for the army's "ferry command" at Patterson field in Dayton, O., identified the two pilots, who died in the burning wreckage, as First Lt. R. F. Rush of Tucson, Ariz., and Second Lt. N. L. Warner. He said the plane, bearing R.A.F. insignia, left Patterson field for Montreal, Canada, less than an hour before it plunged to earth in bright sunlight.

the 1st day of November, 1934, and of record in Deed Book 65, page 96, in the office of the Caldwell County Court Clerk.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of settling the John Sims estate. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Amy Frances Littlepage,
Master Commissioner C.C.C.
Attorney Charles McGough,
Princeton, Ky., July 29, 1941.

The average 80,000-barrel oil tanker can make about three round trips in two months between Gulf of Mexico and North Atlantic ports.

MONEY TALKS

By Frederick W. Stamm
Economist and Director of
Adult Education
University of Louisville

The proposal of Leon Henderson, Government Price Administrator, that automobile, refrigerator and washing machine production be cut fifty percent has caused considerable criticism from automobile manufacturers, workers and local government officials.

No sooner was the Henderson order issued than leaders of the United Automobile Workers branded the proposed curtailment as a crime. Undoubtedly they had in mind the effect of the proposed sharp curtailment on employment and on the earnings of their members. Likewise, merchants throughout the Detroit area, who would be affected by such a sharp cut in motor car production, began to do a little quiet moaning.

The Governor of Michigan estimated that the State of Michigan would lose \$30,000,000 by the cut. In addition to the employees of the automobile factories, thousands of automobile distributors, salesmen, and merchants will be adversely affected. In fact, every community throughout the country will feel the effects. Especially is this true when we consider all the commodities which go into the manufacture of these

Letters To The Editor

KENTUCKY JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Director of Public Relations
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mr. G. M. Pedley,
Princeton Leader,
Princeton, Ky.

Dear Mr. Pedley:

Many thanks to you for being so courteous as to mail me a copy of the July 10 Leader, carrying a picture of Kentucky Junior Chamber activities at the National convention in Minneapolis. This was of great help in keeping State Junior Chamber files complete.

This was my first opportunity to examine a copy of the Leader, and I was surprised to find a weekly paper with such a metropolitan daily touch.

Sincerely yours,
H. I. Miranda, Director
of Public Relations.

three products.

We must recognize, if we have not already, that such a transition from a normal to a defense economy cannot be effected without friction and without a considerable disruption of business and commercial activities. I am expressing no opinion, at present, as to whether the proposed curtailment of automobile production is too high. But I want to point out that we must expect many changes in our daily living if we are to have total defense.

Our August Sale

of

SUMMER DRESSES

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Sheer Silks, Cotton
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Piques, Sharkskins are
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Everything goes—Nelly
Dons and other
makes.

The last opportunity for the
next several years to buy
such high quality dresses at
such low prices.

\$10.95 Dresses	\$6.95
7.95 "	4.95
5.95 "	3.95
3.95 "	3.00
2.95 "	2.00

One rack of 75 Dresses on Sale
at 2 Dresses for the Price of One!

Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY. PHONE 13-J



My Record
Speaks For
Itself...

Dear Friends And Voters:

You have a vote I want the 2nd of August, 1941. If you can't vote for me on that date, you can on November 4, 1941, if I am the lucky man August 2.

I have been your County Judge for nearly eight years. Words cannot express to you my thanks for the honor of being your County Judge.

I have tried to treat everyone alike. I practiced this for years in teaching school. I find that my mother's teaching, the best, "treat everybody right and it will return right to you." If I have mistreated or wronged you in any way please come to me and let me explain my side. It might not be bad—every thing has two sides. I have made mistakes but I am willing to correct them and will be glad to do so. I am all for friends and neighbors, whether you vote for me or not.

Come in and see me. I have some nice, sweet candy and you are always welcome. It is our office, not mine. I am only a servant to you.

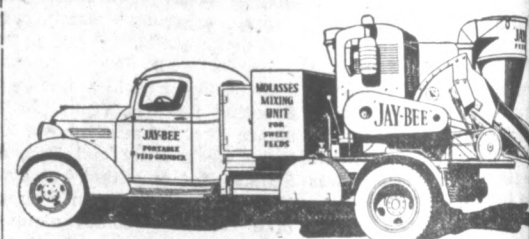
I am for anything that is for the betterment of our county. I think we have one of the best counties in the State of Kentucky, and you will always find me willing to make it better.

Yours for service,

A. F. Hanberry

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY JUDGE



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Orange Juice
In Capsule Form

Dunedin, Fla. (AP) — Britain's home defenders may soon be drinking Florida orange juice despite wartime shopping restrictions which have made the price of fresh citrus prohibitive. A Dunedin firm has completed a 150,000 order for concentrated

orange juice for the federal government to be shipped to England and is working on another just received.

Company officials say concentrate is only a fraction of the volume of fresh juice and little shipping space, but addition of water regains initial flavor.

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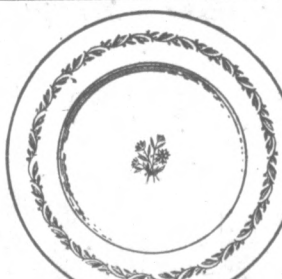
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My Record Speaks For Itself...

...well Will Enlarge Festival As Part of State Event In 1942

...in Kentucky's Sesqui-centennial celebration is progressing rapidly. More than 60 Sesqui-centennial chairmen have accepted appointments from more than 30 county Sesqui-centennial committees have been named and are planning celebrations. Dates will be set early in the fall through the coordination of the Kentucky Sesqui-centennial Commission. A complete program of Sesqui-centennial events will be ready for publication by January, 1942.

...beautiful Sesqui-centennial chair book containing the names of the Kentucky State Sesqui-centennial celebration in process of preparation. In addition to the program this will contain many beautiful pictures of Kentucky, a historical review of the State, and an interesting progress Kentucky made during the last 150 years.

...year 1942 will be the Sesqui-centennial for a few counties in the State. Washington and Jefferson counties plan to include their program a celebration of their own sesqui-centennials. Marion county plans to celebrate a week not only the Sesqui-centennial celebration of the State but Marshall county's Centennial. Crittenden county is planning on celebrating its Centennial as a part of the State Sesqui-centennial around fluorspar industry.

...on county is preparing for celebration centered around the fluorspar works, where Bessemer was first produced.

...well county is planning to celebrate its annual Tobacco Festival and make of it a Sesqui-centennial event. Henderson county will celebrate by dedicating the Audubon Memorial Park. Marion county expects the Order of the Kentucky Colonels to celebrate Stephen Foster's birthday July 4, 1942, at My Old Kentucky.

Friends of the Sesqui-Centennial

...ant the 2nd of August, 1941. If you are not a member of the State Sesqui-centennial commission, you can on November 4, 1941, at the State Sesqui-centennial convention in Louisville.

...ounty Judge for nearly eight years. I have some nice, sweet candy for you my thanks for the honor of being chosen.

...everyone alike. I practiced this for years. I find that my mother's teaching is right and it will return right to me or wronged you in any way please explain my side. It might not be to your liking. I have made mistakes in the past and will be glad to do so. I am sure, whether you vote for me or not, I will be glad to do so.

...I have some nice, sweet candy for you. It is our office, not mine. I am sure you will be glad to accept it.

...at is for the betterment of our State. I am sure you will be glad to accept it. I am always find me willing to make sacrifices for service.

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...ican Candidate for

TY JUDGE



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S. HARRISON ST. PRINCETON

Chuckless Chuck Wagon Racers Booked For Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 6-13



Louisville, July 30—Col. Cliff Gatewood, "Old Man" of the "Flying Ranch," in Montana, as busily rounding up the best cowboys and cowgirls now competing in Western rodeos to make up the personnel of the Wild West circus he will bring to the 1941 Kentucky State Fair, September 6-13, inclusive, for the big night grandstand thrill show. As he engages punchers he sends them out on the range to round up the more than 250 head of wild steers, untamed mustangs and buffaloes for the big riding and roping exhibition. While the Flying "X" Rodeo and Circus will not begin its engagement until Monday, September 8, Colonel Gatewood has arranged to have his herds corralled on the Fairgrounds a week ahead and has invited the public to inspect them from a safe distance. The rodeo will be the grandstand headliner through the closing night, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Home. Lincoln county will celebrate by dedicating as a State park the old Whitley House which was the first brick house built in Kentucky. Danville plans to dedicate its Constitutional Square where the Constitutional Conventions were held. Lexington will commemorate the inauguration of Governor Shelby and the sitting of the first State legislature.

Nearly every county in the State has some historical point of interest or some historical person around which a Sesqui-centennial program is being prepared. Indications are that by early fall some 75 or 80 county Sesqui-centennial committees will be functioning.

Work on all these programs will be linked up with national defense by reviving an interest in Kentucky history and traditions. The English people are celebrating Shakespeare's birthday on the Avon this year in the midst of bombs and war of the worst kind. The English never neglect their history or traditions. They keep them alive in every generation. When they are face to face with a crisis such as the present one the British know

Seedling Peaches Produce Big Crop

For years Mont Bault of Adair county has been throwing peach seeds in a spot where they could produce trees. When County Agent R. B. Rankin recently visited his farm he saw 100 bushels or more of good peaches growing on the seedlings.

Fruit men at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics for years have been urging farmers to cast a few peach seeds about—in one side of the orchard, in fence corners, even along ditches in fields. If trees are needed to stop up a ditch, they might as well be peach trees as any other kind.

White Russia is thought to have been so named because the former traditional costume of its people consisted of white smocks, bast fiber shoes with white leggings, and white homespun coats.

what they are fighting for. Practically every county in the State has a history and tradition worth fighting for. This history and these traditions will be brought to light in 1942.

The Hazards Of Marriage

Indiana, Okla. (AP)—Friends had assembled at church for the marriage of the Rev. W. A. Matthews and Mrs. Grace Van.

Just as the organ swung into "Here Comes the Bride" a loud explosion was heard.

Out went the startled wedding guests, many through handy windows.

Investigation disclosed a photographer had set off a charge of flashlight powder.

The guests reassembled and the ceremony went on.

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Poet laureate of the courthouse here is Helen Street, deputy court clerk, who dashes off ditties, ad lib, as she hands out certificates, which, by the way, come in several colors.

Say the groom asks for a red certificate. That fetches Poet Laureate Street with: "If the certificate is red, you'll wish you were dead."

That is enough to give the hardest groom pause, and he may ask for another color.

"All right. How about green? Green is very pretty. If the certificate is green, your wife will be mean."

Oh comes now, Miss Street. Isn't there a safe color?

"Well, there's blue. If the certificate is blue, your wife will be true."

At this stage, the groom probably will snap up the blue and let it go at that, and glad enough to, too.

Whereat, the indefatigable poet laureate may then remind him he might have called for white in the first place since "if the certificate is white, you have chosen right."

Ex-Marine Guards is an organization of former United States Marines now engaged in guarding defense industries in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Calif.

Canadian gold production for the first quarter of 1941 was 1,293,518 ounces, compared to 1,261,535 ounces the first three months of 1940.

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Warren County Men See Good Pastures

Warren county farmers saw several outstanding grass combinations on their annual pasture tour this summer, reports County Agent Ray C. Hopper.

On the farm of Dr. C. E. Palmore a poor field was turned, limed and planted in corn. Following corn, the field was seeded to barley and a mixture of 10 pounds of orchard grass and 5 pounds of timothy seed to the acre. The following spring three pounds of redtop, a pound of white Dutch clover, four pounds of red and alsike clover, 5 pounds of bluegrass and 10 pounds of orchard grass to the acre were added. Dr. Palmore used 200 pounds of superphosphate to the acre under the corn and 300 pounds under the barley. He also spread 10 to 15 loads of manure to the acre.

O. V. Clark told the farmers how he seeded in the spring of 1940 a mixture of 5 pounds of sweet clover, 5 pounds of timothy, 3 pounds of redtop, 10 pounds of orchard grass, 3 pounds of red clover, 2 pounds of alsike clover and a pound of white Dutch clover to the acre. The nurse crop on half of the field was barley and on the other half Balbo rye. He considered it the best pasture he ever grew.

Fugitive From A Tree Top

East Orange, N. J. (AP)—Betty, a month-old sparrow that dotes on a diet of canned dog food and has a feather duster for a foster mother, is a voluntary and determined household pet.

The family of Mrs. Elsie M. Godwin hasn't been able to do much about it. If a window is left open, Betty flies out for a while and comes back. When the family goes away for a day or so, Betty is hanging around the backyard when they return.

When Betty was about 10 days old, she got wedged in a door jamb and there the Godwins found her.

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Zurich's Fortunes Go Into Decline

Zurich (AP)—Biggest city in Switzerland, Zurich boasted 358 millionaires last year. This year there are 301.

The 58 ex-millionaires claimed the war was forcing them to live off their capital and thereby reduced their fortunes.

To be called a "millionaire" in Switzerland a man needs only the equivalent of \$232,300, American value of 1,000,000 Swiss francs.

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Built Up To A Let-Down

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—A seven-year-old Roanoke lad looked forward for two weeks to the date for his tonsilectomy as "the happiest day of my life." But when he regained consciousness from the operation and found how sore his throat was, he was disillusioned in a hurry. He called it "the worst day of my life."

A new Chinese-language daily, the Sun Yat-sen Times, has been started in Manila.

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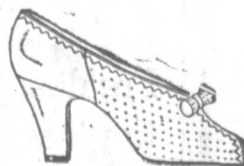
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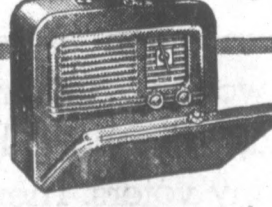
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Moscow, Larger Than Chicago, Is Pride Of Russia

Soviets Have Built Modern City Around Ancient Trade Center Site

(Associated Press Feature)

Moscow is larger than Chicago and has been growing faster than Washington, D. C.

With a population of 4,000,000, the Soviet capital is more than twice as large as it was 20 years ago. Among cities of the world it ranks sixth, behind London, New York, Tokyo, Paris and Berlin.

In the same latitude as northern Labrador, Moscow is the farthest north of major world capitals and its life is geared to long winters when the rivers freeze solid and become roadways for horse-drawn sledges.

Summer comes to Moscow not in the mild form known to Berlin, Paris and London, but with extremes of heat to match the winter cold. In these extremes Moscow climate is comparable to that of the northern plains states of the U. S. A.

On an ancient trade route between the Baltic and the Caspian, Moscow existed as far back as 1147. It was the natural center of the movement which united the feudal Russian states. The city suffered a setback in the early eighteenth century when Peter the Great moved the capital to a site on the Gulf of Finland, where he built St. Petersburg (Leningrad).

When the Soviets took the capital back to Moscow, the traditional center of Russian life, they undertook to build a modern city over and around one that had progressed little in the preceding two centuries.

New buildings bobbed up among the old. Great areas were cleared to provide for the squares for which modern Moscow is well known. New water mains and electric services were installed

Crops Cut Early For Making Silage

Legumes and grasses are cut a little early when intended for the silo, says a new circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics dealing with grass silage. Stages of maturity should be about as follows—when such crops are grown for silage.

Alfalfa, one-fourth bloom; red clover and Korean lespedeza half to full bloom; soybeans, pods half filled; sweet clover, half to full bloom; bluegrass, before bloom; timothy, before bloom; grains, early milk stages. These crops should be allowed to wilt one to four hours, depending on weather condition.

Living costs advanced between May and June in all of the 56 leading United States industrial cities surveyed by the National Industrial Conference Board. Highest was 2.9 percent for Baltimore.

and industrialization made great strides until the government restricted further developments in the big cities in favor of a policy of national decentralization.

Second to Moscow among Russian cities and the fourth largest in all continental Europe, Leningrad has a population of 3,200,000 and industries that are vital to Russia's defense.

Peter the Great founded the city at the beginning of the eighteenth century and called it (after himself) St. Petersburg. He sought to give Russia a capital that would compare with cities of western Europe.

The name of the city was changed to Petrograd early in the World War and to Leningrad after the revolution.

In 1916 Leningrad had a population of 2,400,000, but by 1920 the figure had shrunk to less than 725,000 as a result of the revolution and removal of the capital to Moscow. Since Soviet industrialization, the city has made steady population gains.

Built on low land on the delta of the Neva river, Leningrad is subject to flooding. A flood in 1924 was highly destructive.

Huge Sum Raised To Combat Polio

President's Birthday Celebration Hit New High This Year

Washington, July 23—Sweeping high above all former records, the 1941 Celebration of the President's Birthday to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, produced a net total of \$2,104,460.53. President Roosevelt was told. This was \$697,214.79 more than the \$1,407,245.74 raised in 1940, previous high mark.

Expenses of the national committees were \$136,996.61, or 6.1

percent of the net amount raised. The President received the campaign report in his executive office at the White House. Figures were revealed for the first time in an inscribed testimonial report and audit handed him by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee, and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, and former law partner of the President.

As the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday closed its books for the 1941 campaign, officials of the National Foundation were engaged in an extensive study of the present infantile paralysis situation. Outbreaks of the disease generally occur during warm weather months.

Last summer infantile paralysis epidemics swept a dozen states from West Virginia to Washington. There were 9,768 cases reported in 1940, an especially large number.

The epidemic battle so far this year appears to center in the southern states. Outbreaks have already occurred in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is prepared to use all of its resources in combating these and any other epidemics which may occur this summer.

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Fire! Get Your Camera Livingston, Mont. (AP)—Photography is the forest service's latest weapon in fighting forest fires.

Aerial photographs are taken to show the fire scene and the topography of nearby lands.

These are developed and printed and are dropped by parachute to the fire boss who is directing the fire fighting effort. It enables

him to see by what means the flames may best be checked. In a recent experiment pictures were dropped to the minutes after they taken.

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF EASTERN DARK TOBACCO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

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Weeks ago I made my announcement as candidate for the office of County Attorney and since that time I have been working diligently to speak to each of you personally and solicit your vote and influence. Although I have worked as hard as I possibly could I realize I have missed seeing many voters. Therefore I must take this means to ask you to please help me with your vote and influence.

You have been kind in helping young lawyers in the past and I, personally, will appreciate the opportunity which this office gives a young lawyer.

If nominated and elected, I shall do my best to give you fair and impartial service.

Last Call For Volunteers . . .

On next Saturday, August 2, the great battle of ballots will be staged in Caldwell county for the selection of nominees to represent the two political parties for various offices to be voted for at the general election in November, and I wish to take this method of thanking my many friends for all the kind things they have done and said in my behalf in my race for Sheriff, subject to the Democratic primary.

I feel confident that I will receive the nomination and if my friends will continue their good work for just a few more hours there will be no doubt as to the outcome.

Someone sponsoring the nomination of one of my opponents, has interested himself to the extent of naming my deputies. I wish to thank him for conceding that I will need the deputies, but the appointment of same is a privilege that I would like to retain for myself. I have made no promises as to who will be my deputies and neither have I obligated myself to this extent.

I again wish to reiterate that through necessity I am making a poor man's race, and that if I were able to buy the office I would not want it; so I am asking that you please fall in line with my other friends and go to the polls Saturday and select me as your nominee for Sheriff, and in return I promise you a courteous, friendly and business administration.

I have waged an honest, energetic and truthful campaign and have nothing but the kindest feelings for my opponents, and believe, when the ballots have been counted, my efforts will not have been in vain. I have made an effort to see every voter in the county, but being unable to do so, I am again asking for your support and influence.

Again thanking each and every one for their many kindnesses and courtesies and asking you to carry on for just a few more hours, I am

Faithfully and Sincerely Yours,

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